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THE ROUNDUP

News Briefs What's In The Roundup

"She Said, May I Have a Date?"

—and I said "Yes!" So we went to the Valkyries' pledge Kid Party. It was a girl-ask-boy affair and you can read all about it on page one.

"So the Man Was Buried Alive

—and all because of his taphephobia. You can find out all about taphephobia and plenty of other phobias too. Just look for "Can We Interest You in a Phobia?" on page one.

"It Was Written By a Cockroach

who used to be a poet and there's a wild lady alley cat in it who used to be Cleopatra. No, we aren't crazy. We're talking about "Archy and Mehitabel", the book you will find reviewed on page two.

"Special This Week on Zoot Suits!"

B. J. C. co-eds would flock to a sale of "Zoot Suits" because it seems that they are interested in clothes. It also seems they are interested in certain men. You can read more about such stuff in Gert's Dirt on page two.

"Money Is Being Given Away—

in exchange for work this summer. If you want to get a job so that you can get some of this money, read "Summer Job Outlook Is Best in Years" on page three.

"Stub" Is Whipping His Baseball Team

—into shape for an extensive baseball season. Read about it on page four.

"Midge" Priest And Her "Jim"

—seem to be getting a certain girl whose name we will give you on request (it is Betty Bush) quite excited. And did you know that Coffin and Wilson rode a turtle back from Caldwell? You can read more about this in Gym Gossip on page four.

"Down With the Constitution

—they said, but they meant—put it down on paper where all the students can read it. So we did and it might do you some good if you gave it a look.

Future Teachers Begin Assignments

Beginning this week and continuing until April 27, sophomores enrolled in the Education department are carrying out their third teaching assignments in Boise and surrounding schools.

Girls now practice teaching are Joan Arriola, grades 5-8 at Pleasant View; Betty Stanton, grades 1-4 at Pleasant View; Dorothy Blair, grades 5-8 at Blue Valley; Margaret Roush, grades 5-8 at Union; Anna Ourada, grades 1-8 at Barber; Dorothy Deary, grades 5-8 at Mora; Ruby Schofield, grades 1-4 at Mora; Maryann Wood, grades 4-6 at Ustick; Betty Mathews Thompson, grades 1-3 at Ustick; Margaret McGrath, grades 5-8 at Roosevelt; and Fay Cheney, grades 1-4 at Joint District No. 41.

Hillman Cops Cup

Led by Bill Hillman, who won first in the extemporaneous division, Boise Junior College came through the Utah-Idaho Speech conference at Price, Utah, last week, with the best standing of any competing Idaho school.

Hillman not only won a gold medal for himself for his excellence in the extemporaneous speaking division, but brought home the extemp. cup for Boise Junior College.

In the finals, Hillman won over the University of Utah and the Carbon College entries, thereby rating eight firsts against 32 other speakers. Leonard Lewis, representing the University of Utah, was formerly a top-notch speaker from Rexburg.

Don Barry, one of B. J. C.'s new speech students this year, also competed in the semi-finals. He won a first rating and beat two other speakers who later made the finals.

The students who represented B. J. C. at the Price, Utah, speech conference were Bethine Clark, Bill Hillman, Bob Davis, Don Barry, and Fred Livesay, advisor.

FRENCH AND SPANISH STUDENTS TO PERFORM IN LANGUAGE PLAYS

Coming Presentation Is Tenth in Series

By FOSTER CRONYN

Boise Junior College's new Assembly Hall will see its first presentation of plays next Saturday night, April 11, as it becomes the scene of the tenth annual program of Romantic language plays.

Romance language night was held 10 years ago in the library of St. Margaret's Hall, the old Junior College, and has since become a tradition with B. J. C.

Pat Scannell and Robert Mitchell carry the leading roles in the Spanish play "Rosina es Fragil" which translated in English means "Rosina Is Fickle". The supporting cast includes Marvin Munyon, Ruby Amiliategui, Barton Brassey, and Regina Garmendia.

Power Directs

The play, which is under the direction of Mrs. Camille B. Power, is a colorful comedy all the way through. The plot centers around the gorgeous Rosina (Pat Scannell), who is easily influenced by sentimental music and finds it impossible to say "No" to a good "line".

New talent has been unfolded in the tea of Garmendia and Brassey. Brassey donates his baritone voice, while Regina plays on her accordion.

Ruby Amiliategui, who has been speaking "Espanol from a way back, fills the role of the heckling wife of Ernest Bedford.

Eugene Perkins and Roberta Valleau become the leads in the French play "Celui qui Espouse une Femme Muette" (The One Who Married a Dumb Wife). They are supported by Inez Minely, Betty Marley, Rose Marie Baker, Dorothy Underkofler, Madeleine Obenchain and Norma Gimlin. Dr. Robert de Neufville is the director.

Committees Chosen

Spanish Club committees include: Properties, Ardath Baker, Anna Corah, and Don Wells; publicity, Margaret Schwertley, Shirley West; business, Bethine Clark, Foster Cronyn, Gail Work, and Joan Winch; stage, Kenneth Nelson, Alvin Ricken, Hermie and Shirley Kroeger; scenery, construction, Marvin Munyon, Ernest Bedford, Dick Metcalf, Tom Brooks, and Alvin Ricken; and scenery painting, Norma Field, Rosemary Keenan, Anna Corak, and Pat Scovell.

Committees for the French Club are: Scenery, Margery Potter, Ruth Marie Curtis; stage, Tom Brooks; properties, Annette Stewart; and publicity, Frances Hopkins.

Crash Injures BJC Yell King

Jack A. Wilson, 19-year-old B. J. C. sophomore and student pilot, was seriously injured and William M. Skinner, Jr., 24-year-old Civilian Pilot Training instructor, was killed almost instantly when the light training craft in which they were flying crashed in an attempted crosswind landing at Gowen Field Monday.

Tuesday afternoon the inspectors investigating the crash had declined to comment but it was known that a gusty wind and an unlevel flight position had contributed to the crash.

The two pilots were practicing landings in preparation to Wilson's solo flight. Bill Skinner was a graduate of the first C. P. T. program sponsored by Boise Junior College and had been instructing at Webb's for more than half a year.

Order Your Soph Pin

Duff Ross, sophomore class president, urges all sophomores to order their class pins as soon as possible.

The pins are rectangular in shape and with guard the gold is priced at \$4.30, and the pearl and gold costs \$6.35.

Pins may be ordered at the Green-Griffin Jewelry Store between Ninth and Tenth on Main street, and all class members are urged to order theirs at the earliest convenience. " "

A.A.U.W. To Sponsor Tea

The American Association of University Women will sponsor a benefit bridge tea April 11 at the new Boise Junior College student union building, Mrs. Richard R. MacLean, general chairman, announced. The proceeds are to buy more furnishings for "The Corral".

Bridge will be played from 1:45 to 4 o'clock, and the tea hour will be from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The public and members of all Boise bridge clubs are invited to make up tables at the bridge party.

The committee women are: Reservations, Miss Betty McKee, chairman, Dorothy Elliott, Winnifred Martin, Myrtle Lilja, and Mrs. John Maw; tea hour, Mrs. Leo B. Snyder, chairman, Marietta Sebern; rules, Mrs. M. J. Vennewitz, chairman, Miss Lucille Arkoosh and Miss Mary Elizabeth Schmitt; decorations, Miss Edith Smith, chairman, Miss Martha Stockton; properties, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, chairman, Miss Marge Leonard; publicity and prizes, Mrs. Don Copple, chairman, Miss Velma McCarrroll.

Stella Margaret Gorton will play during the tea and bridge hour, and Valkyries will serve.

Mrs. Harry N. Wood, former state A. A. U. W. president, and Mrs. Paul W. Aust, chairmen of the A. A. U. W. junior college committee, will preside at the tea table.

First and second bridge prizes and a door prize will be awarded by local merchants.

For reservations for the function call 2459-M.

'Kids' Celebrate At Party

Amid teeter-totters, merry-go-rounds, and other children's playthings, Valkyries, pledges, alumnae members, and their escorts frolicked at their costume "Kid Party" Friday night in the B. J. C. assembly hall from 9 to 12 p. m. The affair was girl-ask-boy and was open. Pledges furnished intermission entertainment. Chaperones were C. T. Edlefsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Nash.

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Committees working on this first pledge dance include: General chairman, Beth Falls; programs, Rose Marie Baker and Claribel Perry, chairmen, Pat Scovell, Marjorie Potter, Norma Field, Mildred Prescott, and Winnie Butler; decorations, Marie Faught, chairman, Norma Gimlin, Bethine Clark, Margaret Schwertley, Edythe Nogleby, Martha Richardson, and Ruth Badgley; patrons and patronesses, Helen Hendren and Annett Stewart, chairmen, Stella Margaret Gorton, Hermie Kroeger, and Shirley Kroeger; orchestra, Inez Minely and Dorothy Blair, chairmen, Betty Smithger, and Connie Prout; floor and door, Betty Bush, chairman, Joan Arriola; tickets, Jean Anderson, chairman, Mary Scovell and Jean Huff; entertainment, Regina Garmendia and Joan Winch, chairmen, Greta Lindstedt, Phyllis Wakeman, Margaret Badgley, Helen Howard, Dorothy Giesler; publicity, Shirley West and Miriam Curtis, chairmen, June Coffin, Winnie Little, and Marjorie Priest.

Can We Intrest You In A Phobia?

It used to be that when a guy wanted to leave a place in a hurry he would say, "Come on, let's scam." Now he can say, "Come on, let's scam. I've got claustrophobia." And boy, is that a help?

It's come to the place where most everybody can recognize and revel in his phobias. Practically any person can say to you, "Look, do you want to see my phobia?", and then dash off a symptomatic act or two. This ability to recognize your own phobias has other fine features. Think of the dividends it pays in self-assurance.

If a person is afraid of being buried alive he just laughs and says, "Ha, ha, ha, it's my old taphephobia rearing its ugly head," and goes out and gets himself buried alive.

But taphephobia does not by any means complete the phobia picture.

There is, for example, (Fr. par example) Gleeeverphobia. A Gleeeverphobite, as you may have guessed, though you probably didn't, is afraid of bread pudding.

The exact reason for this fear is not known. It is just barley possible that his mother was not well bread or that his dady did not make the right kind of dough. Be that as it may, a Gleeeverphobite will not eat bread pudding. Sometimes his phobias are so bad that he will not eat anything. This is called Henophobia. When a person gets this he usually just sits around and thinks, "I have a food phobia and I'm going to starve to death." In this instance he will probably just put his hands in his pockets and refuse to eat, necessitating his being fed by a trained nurse. A nasty little problem arises

at this point if the patient also has Puddophobia, or fear of being fed by trained nurses.

Then there is Shinophobia or fear that one knee is going to bend backwards instead of forwards. Just think about that for a minute, brother, and see where you end up. But as we were saying, patients who have this phobia are usually obsessed with the idea of strengthening the shin muscles. They have been known to practice for hours shooting their legs out behind them like a frog's, except that they are not good to eat.

According to latest reports, science has Shinophobia on the run. Some doctor has discovered that in almost all cases of Shinophobia the idea obsessing the patient has been found to cause his brain to

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GERT'S DIRT

By G. G.

"I want a Zoot Suit,
With a neat pleat
With a drape shape
With a stuff cuff
To look sharp enough
To see my Sunday Gai (Pal)."

might be the theme song of some of our co-eds who are doing plenty of worrying along about now about Easter outfits. Marg Badgley seems to be envious of sister Ruth and her new rags.

Incidentally, it seems that Bill Adams and Martha Richardson have decided to make that "toothsome" a steadysome—ever since last Saturday night.

We're wondering which estimable choir member's jaw Duffie is going to break.

"Willie" Carringer has blossomed out in a new engagement suit—anyhow, she's wearing his ring. Seems he met her while working for the Forest Service—now we understand why so many boys take advantage of this summer work.

Wonder if Ray Wagoner and Earl Mathews are going to continue their Bible lectures now that they have returned from the Choir Trip? For evidence of their converts—the little angels—see Al Randall for pictures.

And incidentally, our choir members were quite taken by the Student Union at Pocatello. Especially the lounges, huh kids?

And what's this we hear about Beth Falls' Alpha Beta Data with the adorable bell-hop! Guess the Choir Trip was a success!

Where are Bob Ellis and Art Williamson this term?—some of B. J. C.'s feds are beginning to wonder.

A certain gal, whose name is ???? , is getting herself quite a rep. It seems she says she can "catch any boy she chooses." Oh! Come now, J. Q., aren't you bragging just a little?

Don't tell us that the imperturbable Bob Davis was moved to an emotional outburst when he saw a couple of curvaceous blondes touring the street in Salt Lake.

Betty Hart seems to have attractions for Gordon Kinney—and vice versa.

Wonder why three girls—we ain't sayin' who—were ejected—to put it nicely—from zoology class the other day?

Wasn't that Bettye Smitchger in the company of some handsome C. of I. gents we saw at the Miramar Saturday night?

Oh, yes, we know that three boys took advantage of the weekend and met their choir girl friends in Pocatello.

Betty Ratliff, diminutive brunette, has added one more to the freshman ranks this term. Welcome back, Bets.

For a prescription for happiness see Betty—it's Thompson now.

There spring breezes aren't very bashful judging by flyaway skirts seen on the campus.

And how do you gals like the ned hair-do's some of our stronger sex are sporting?

Social Notes

Special interest in clothes is being shown this term as college co-eds appear in the corridors and at dances in new plaid suits, print cotton dresses, and the last word in novelty sandals.

Orchids to Marie Faught for her choice of a blue and brown plaid suit which she wears with a pink blouse. Rachel Branson, alumnae, was seen recently on the campus in a neat looking navy blue and white ensemble. Maxine Craven wears a beige suit dress with a bright red blouse. Shirley Kroeger has a colorful crepe dress in rich tropical browns, beiges, and vermillion. Saddles, spectators, and sandals in red, green, beige, and maroon seem to be the most popular shoes. Gertrude Gillespie wears several pairs of novel sandals to school. June Coffin, Connie Prout, Ruth Hill, and Phyllis Wakeman wear colorful print dresses.

But interest does not rest entirely on clothes. In the spring a young man's fancy—etc.—you know the rest. At one of the recent dances were seen several couples of long standing, namely, Jolene Leggat and Earl Mathews, Martha Richardson and Bill Adams, Chuck Jensen and Jean Steel, Bart Brasse and Dorothy Barbour, Bob Hines and Jane Anderson, and Barbara Pavlat and John Breach. Some of the new combinations noticed were Maxine Craven and Rich Horsfall, Bob Wardwell and Helen Hendren, Frank Joiner and Shirley Kroeger, Jack Eaking and Jean Huff, and John Still and Marie Faught.

And what is this we hear about the Knights sponsoring a "Publication Dance?"

Forty members of the Exchange Club had luncheon at the Corral last Wednesday noon, and 75 members of the Kiwanis Club lunched at the B. J. C. student union building Tuesday noon. Members of both clubs toured the campus and were entertained by the Pep Band during their luncheon hour.

Other town service clubs will lunch at the Corral in the near future.

The annual Spring Formal is tentatively set for April 24.

Gloria Williams, former B. J. C. student and Statesman reporter, is now employed by the La Grande Evening Observer of La Grande, Oregon.

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Valkyries Honor Pledges at Tea

Valkyries, sophomore girls' honorary service organization, serenaded 25 freshman pledges last week. Pledges and Valkyries were entertained at a tea Friday afternoon at "The Corral" in the north lounge. Annette Stewart was chairman, assisted by Gertrude Gillespie, Mildred Prescott, and Mary Scovell. Women faculty members were special guests at the tea. Winona Ellis, alumnae Valkyrie president now attending the University of Washington, was also a guest.

Girls serenaded are Helen Hendren, Regina Garmendia, Phyllis Wakeman, Patricia Scovell, Margaret Schwertley, Margaret Badgley, Shirley West, Winifred Little, Betty Smitchger, Hermie Kroeger, Shirley Kroeger, Greta Lindstedt, June Coffin, Stella Margaret Gorton, Marjorie Potter, Inez Miniely, Connie Prout, Bethine Clark, Rose Marie Baker, Marjorie Priest, Helen Howard, Dorothy Giesler, Norma Gimlin, Norma Field, and Edythe Nokleby.

Pledges will be initiated the last week of the term.

Scholarships Are Awarded

This term's Valkyrie scholarships have been awarded to Leona Belknap, sophomore, and Norma Gimlin, freshman. This club awards two scholarships each term to girls with a high scholastic record. Previous scholarships for this year were awarded to Dorothy Deary and Jean Gardiner during the winter term.

The committee for choosing the recipients is composed of Mrs. Ada Poirier Burke, dean of women; Mrs. Ada Hatch, Valkyrie advisor; Mrs. Mary Hershey, registrar; Eugene Chaffee, president, and Valkyrie officers, Maxine Craven, president; Annette Stewart, vice-president and treasurer, and Claribel Perry, secretary.

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It Could Be Verse

Edited by PHIL THORNBURG

The editors of this column see no use in wasting a lot of valuable space—(sure, we know pal, you could make a clever remark at this point)—but as we were saying, the editors see no reason in wasting a lot of valuable space with an introduction, so this week we leap directly into our trivia.

Our Long-and-Boring-Joke Department

The newly-weds had just moved into their little bungalow. The bride, as is so often the case, could not cook. The husband, realizing this, was very surprised when his wife prepared for him a really tasty Thanksgiving dinner. The potatoes were not and creamy, the cranberry jelly was superb, and everything else was ducky. When the husband had finished eating, he sat back in his chair and spoke thusly to his little wife. "Wife," he said, "I especially want to compliment you on the delicious stuffing in that turkey."

His wife looked at him aghast. "Stuffing," she said, "stuffing? Darling, I couldn't stuff this one. It wasn't hollow."

— Fashion Note —

There will be a slight change in infant wear from day to day.

— Virginia —

Virginia had a half a quart
Of cider, hard as steel,
And everywhere Virginia went
We watched Virginia Reel.

Our "V for Victory" Department

She's The Type Of Girl You Like At Look That
(Editor's note—"And whistle.")

What time is it?

Quarter to.

Quarter to what?

Can't tell, bud. Times got so bad I had to lay off one of the hands.

It Could Be Verse inaugurates a new department this week. It is entitled

Our "I-Call-My-Girl" Department

I call my girl—
Airplane because she's no good on earth.
Cinders because she used to be hot stuff.
Checkers because she jumps every time I make the wrong move.

I can't understand it. All I said was, "that I loved her so much I worshipped the ground her father discovered oil on."

Book Review

"Archy and Mehitabel"

"Archy and Mehitabel" is a most unusual book in many ways. It was written (according to the book itself) by a cockroach. Furthermore, the cockroach who wrote it is not really a cockroach at all, but only the mere "shell" of one. The actual writing (again according to the book itself) is done by the soul of a poet which now inhabits Archy's cockroachy body.

But let Archy himself speak—

"expression is the need of my soul

i was once a verslibre bard

but i died and my soul went into the body

of a cockroach"

You will notice that Archy does not use capital letters in his writing. This is because he does not have the strength to operate the shift key on the typewriter.

However, Archy is not the only character in this very interesting book. There is also Greddy the rat who, like Archy, used to be a poet and who spends his time criticising Archy's work. And last but not least, there is Mehitabel, an alley cat who was once Cleopatra. Mehitabel is an artist. However, it is impossible for her to devote her full energies to her art because she is always being plagued by kittens. As Mehitabel herself says—

"i look back on my life

and it seems to me to be

just one damned kitten

after another

i am a dancer archy

and my only prayer

is to be allowed

to give my best to my art"

Archy is not solely concerned with Mehitabel and Greddy. Archy also talks to Clarence the ghost who is worked so hard by a psychic that "the astral sweat stands out in beads on his spectral brow."

Oh, yes, we almost forgot to mention that the book is illustrated by Herriman and that a man by the name of Don Marquis seems to have assisted Archy in some small way in writing it.

Summer Job Outlook Is Best In Years

STUDENTS! Here Is Constitution

Students of Boise Junior College will see printed a copy of the school's constitution. Read it and become familiar with its contents. Offer any suggestions for improvement that you see fit. Student body officers would like hearing your ideas, not the constitution itself, but the problems involving the student body. If you have complaints about present policies, any proposals to improve life, they should be explained where they will do the most good. Your student body officers are the people to see. Invite you to attend their meetings and air your opinions. In future, notices of executive meetings will be posted on bulletin board two days in advance in order that students may attend.

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CONSTITUTION of Boise Junior College PREAMBLE

We the students of Boise Junior College in order to foster the spirit of democracy by providing for student participation in all matters pertaining to student life, do hereby ordain and establish this Constitution for the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

ARTICLE II

Membership

Section 1. Student: Any student of Boise Junior College upon payment of the required fee to the bursar shall be a member. This fee shall be paid upon registration. Third year students shall be classed as sophomore members.

Section 2. Faculty: All faculty members shall be admitted to the association without power to vote and without payment of fees.

Section 3. Honorary Members: Honorary membership in this organization may be conferred upon any person by unanimous vote of the Executive Board.

(The remainder of the Constitution will be printed in the next issue of the Roundup.)

U. S. WAR EFFORT MAKES VACANCIES

By RAY WAGONER

With the going of the snow and the long awaited coming of spring at hand, the thoughts of the young men of B. J. C. turn toward summer. Some plan to go to summer school, some contemplate long trips and excursions, but the large majority hope to earn themselves a little cash by getting jobs. Those who have looked into the possibilities have found themselves faced with an entirely new and different dilemma. In past years the chief problem has been in finding an available job. This year with the great influx of men into the armed forces the biggest difficulty is in deciding which job will be the most profitable and desirable.

Of course, for those who do not plan to come back to school, perhaps the best bet is in one of the many defense industries. Here in Boise and in nearby towns many training schools have been established where these boys can learn these various essential trades.

For those who are just looking for a three-months' job the possibilities are somewhat narrowed. The obvious course for these is to find work in a vocation that exists in the summer only, the forestry and construction jobs. At nearby Anderson Dam, which is being constructed by Morrison-Knudsen Company of Boise, there is always a need for boys in almost any kind of work. They have places for carpenters, carpenters' assistants, oilers, machinists; in fact, they have occasional openings for everything from skilled professions to rock haulers. The chief difficulty with a job on this project is in the matter of room and board. Although the company provides bunkhouses and a mess table, the prices are very high and a large portion of your check goes out just for living expenses. Then, too, the entire project is on a union basis. The best place to see about jobs on this project is the company's offices.

Mr. Robert Latimore, instructor of forestry, reports that the various forestry projects have lost on the average of 75 per cent of their men, so there is undoubtedly many jobs in this vocation. According to Mr. Latimore, these jobs are among the best for saving money. All the work is done in the field so that a large portion of the room bill will be nil and of course you can feed yourselves for less than someone else will. These forestry jobs include anything from brush piling to actual office work. Mr. Latimore will be glad to aid anyone who comes to him seeking advice on summer jobs in the forestry department.

Jobs in the various business vocations are rather hard to find for so limited a period. The best bet on jobs like these is to check with the various employment agencies to whom all employers seeking part-time workers generally send their requests. Occasionally Mr. Olson or the heads of the business departments get wind of summer jobs for college students.

If anyone seeking a summer job will tap these sources or will investigate the various companies whose activities are confined chiefly to the summer months he should have no difficulty whatsoever in finding the employment that he desires.

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Vocational Week Ends With Talk By Dr. James Millar

"Whatcha studying to be—or have you made up your mind?" It was for the purpose of clarifying some of the aspects of your chosen profession and presenting some of the angles of different types of work that the Vocational Guidance Week was presented to the student body of B. J. C. this past week.

On Monday morning Dr. James Hollingsworth addressed those interested in medicine and those going into the various branches of medicine.

Defense work was outlined for those interested Tuesday by Verne Hudelson, and Sam Diamond discussed on the various merits of business occupations Wednesday.

Dr. James Millar addressed the entire student body at the general assembly last Friday to bring the Vocational Week to a close.

Professor Dale Arvey was in charge of arrangements, and students could attend any of the talks by applying to their advisor for blanks to be signed by their instructors.

Red Cross Classes Opened to Students

Red Cross classes in first aid are being held at 7:00 p. m. in room 110. Classes will be for two hours on Mondays and Wednesdays. The course will include 20 hours' work under instruction of Gwenn Field men.

No More Gambling in Corral
The Tribunal has formulated the above rule with regard to the above regulation adopted by the Executive Board.

The Tribunal is determined to enforce this rule. The first indication to the contrary of the rule will be sufficient cause for the Tribunal to recommend to the Executive Board the discontinuance of all card games in the Corral.

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Priest Heads W. A. A. Gym Gossip

The hottest news of the week is this great romance between "Mike" Priest and her mysterious "Jim". It has Betty Bush kind of worried.—Ask June Coffin and Betty Jean Wilson about their ride to Caldwell in the turtle back of Helen Howard's car.—We wonder how come Winnie Little's gym clothes were sewed up in the wrong places last Friday.—Mary Beall doesn't want much, just two good tires to put on her car so she and some other girls can go to Moscow for a P. E. convention.—One of B. J. C.'s top bowlers is Mary Jane Goodwin, especially when a certain curly-haired blonde is looking on.—In Lindy Lindstedt we have found a budding young poet—she's great and no kidding! Let her read her latest to you sometime, namely, "An Epic of Courage" starring Midge and Shirley, and "Onions" the favorable tale of suppressed desire of some well-known B. J. C. girls.—Here's a tip for all you girls who want an "A" in P. E. Ask Miss Lewis how she likes "Oregon State"—if you do, don't be surprised at anything that might happen.

Bronc-Busters

Some of the more pugnacious individuals now have the opportunity to release some of their pugilistic tendencies. In other words, a boxing team has been organized by the Jaycees. Dr. Spulnik, chemistry instructor, will coach the fellows—no fighting in the halls, please. Dr. Spulnik has dreams of a B. J. C. boxing team with other colleges as competition. PEDRO and PASQUELLO.

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The fellows who are craving campus comment are the fellows who care for their clothes the City Dye Way!

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Playnite and Hoop Tournament Held

By BETTYE SMITCHGER

Marjorie "Midge" Priest was named the new president at the first annual W. A. A. banquet held Wednesday night in the "Corral". The announcement was made by Miss Helen Lewis, advisor. Other new officers named were June Coffin, who will become head of sports; Betty Jean Wilson, publicity manager; and Mary Beall, who will preserve order in the meetings as sergeant-of-arms.

The banquet began at 7:00 P. M. with the introduction of the honored guests, Miss Rachel Yocum of the C. of I. Physical Department, Miss Ruth Warnke of Boise Hi's Physical Ed Department, and Mrs. Ada Burke, Dean of Women of B. J. C.

Joan Arriola, retiring president, presided. Presentation of corsages to guests, retiring officers, and Miss Lewis was made by Winnie Little. Miss Lewis and Joan Arriola were presented with gifts.

Ten girls were presented with W. A. A. pins as awards for participation in at least three sports. As the girls came forward Midge Priest, retiring sports manager, serenaded each with a little verse written by the recently discovered W. A. A. poet, Greta Lindstedt. Girls who were honored were: Winnie Little, Mary Beall, Midge Priest, Connie Prout, Joan Arriola, Betty Bush, Ruth Hill, Shirley Kroeger, Hermie Kroeger, and June Coffin.

The tables were decorated with tennis rackets, baseball bats, and other sports equipment as well as daffodils. Colorful orange and blue programs were given to each girl.

Two other big events have been checked off the W. A. A. calendar this week. One of the first was shared with student body in the second all-school Playnite held in the gym Friday night, March 27.

As the first, it was declared a success by all who attended, with honors going to Winnie Little and her committees. Volleyball was again unofficially crown "King Sport" of Playnite as two fast games packed with keen competition were being played simultaneously. Ping-pong, badminton, darts, and other games took their place in line throughout the evening.

C. of I. furnished the background for the other event when the girls journeyed for a victorious day of sports to the Coyote campus. Basketball was canned up for the season in two thrilling games.

Terminating in a 7-7 tie, the team captained by Midge Priest along with its Coyote opponent furnished the top defensive and hardest fought contest of the season.

Most attempts at an offensive strike were futile and the whole tilt took on a strictly defensive nature. Star performances were staged by B. J. C.'s clicking guard machine composed of Midge Priest, Shirley Kroeger, and Winnie Little.

Boise's other team, led by little Betty Bush, tramped their opponents to come out on top, 32-14. Most of Caldwell's tallies came in the last few minutes of the game.

New Subjects Added to Winter Business Section

For the winter term in the business section a few new subjects have been added: Business writing, taught by Mrs. Reberger; office technique and management, Mr. Edlefsen; and the principles and psychology of salesmanship, Mr. Nash and Dr. Jackson (helping with the psychology part of salesmanship).

You Can't Eat It Now—But Later?

At the beginning of the second quarter, B. J. C. undertook a new project, the sale of defense stamps and bonds to the students and faculty members.

Since January 6, \$227.90 in stamps and \$506.25 in bonds have been sold. The sales average between \$17 and \$25 a week, which is not considered very good by the committee for a school of this size.

Lack of sufficient sales of stamps can't be completely blamed on the fact that the students haven't much money, because there are a lot of students playing poker, and buying candy and cokes. A common slogan of some of the students is, "You can't eat a defense stamp," although some of the older people who participated in the last war say that a defense bond or two may come in handy as a meal ticket when the war is over.

Can We Interest You, Phobia? (Continued from Page 1)

This substance has never been positively identified as "Redequium", because we read that name in a book about Alaskan huskies and only put it in here because it looks technical. The interesting thing is, however, that when this substance is subjected to intense heat it goes off with a loud boom (B'OO'M!).

Last but not least, there is the companion disease to Shinophobia. This disease is called Dementophobia or the fear of looking like Bismark. Shinophobia and Dementophobia always go together. It seems to us that people who have Dementophobia must be crazy. Imagine thinking you look like Bismark. Imagine even—Ohgeewhiz! We just thought of something. Pardon us while we look in the mirror. Well, we'll be a son-of-a-gun. Remarkable resemblance! Gee, but we do look like Bismark. By George, we ARE Bismark. Hiya Bismark? How's the wife and all the little Bismadines? Ha ha, a ha ha ha, ahhhhhhHEEEEE! BOOM. (B'OO'M!).

Allison Whips Baseball Team

Coach Stub Allison rapidly whipped a B. J. C. baseball team into line as 20 rookies reported at the first workout last Monday afternoon and prepared to meet Boise High's nine on the diamond at the Public School Field, Thursday, April 3, at 4 p. m.

"The first game was a practice workout," according to Coach Allison. "I won't know what the team's material and possibilities will be until some time after this first game," he said.

The coach expressed satisfaction over the comparatively large turnout, and although athletic funds are limited he is arranging an extensive schedule.

The schedule as arranged is incomplete, but at the present date these games have been scheduled:

- April 3—Boise High at Boise.
- April 6—Nampa High at Nampa.
- April 10—C. of I. at Caldwell.
- April 14—Nampa High at Boise.
- April 15—C. of I. at Caldwell.
- April 24—C. of I. at Boise.
- April 28—Boise High at Boise.
- May 5—C. of I. at Boise.

J. C. Boxers Split

Boise Junior College's team won two bouts, but saw two draws, they split even in six bouts. Gowen Field's boxing squad air base recreational hall last evening.

Tom Wakefield, 116, sophomore, won by a forfeit. Kid Terry, 118, who fell in chair shortly before the sixth bout.

Joe Gagliardo, 129, Gowen won a decision in three rounds. Bart Brassey, 126, Theron 145, B. J. C., and Marty 146, drew in three rounds. Adams, 139, B. J. C., and majo, 140, also drew in rounds.

Jack Chelton, 150, Gowen knocked out Jack Cahill, the third round of their fight. Merrill Barnes, 182, B. J. C., cured a technical K. O. over McGeehan, 189, in the third round. Return matches will be at the Jay-see gym April 7.

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